

The Evening Herald.

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LESS HORNS—MORE BEEF.

SOFT DAVIS, general livestock agent of the Union Pacific railroad, has been studying livestock conditions in New Mexico and comes to the conclusion that we are a range state, that we are certain to continue to be a range state at least for many years to come, and that the cowboy and the steer are not at all likely to be relegated to the canned section in which they have been made to play so important a part, but that both are to remain very live and progressive and practical members of the community.

Coming from a man who knows, this is a cheerful statement. In an interview telegraphed to the Herald yesterday from Santa Fe Mr. Davis says conditions in the livestock business in this state are better than for many years past. He finds the new cattlemen strongly in evidence and congratulates us upon his presence. The improvement in the kind of cattle on the New Mexico range, he says, is marked. As he puts it, there are less horns and more pounds of beef. In other words, the New Mexico cattlemen have learned that there is hard money in breeding, that the old theory that anything with four legs, a tail and a head to throw a rope over would do for "range stuff" is all wrong, and that breeding counts for as much if not more, on the range than it does in the feed lot. Two thousand head of Herefords said, Mr. Davis says recently have been contracted for at Denver for distribution over the cattle ranches of this section. They are but a part of thousands of blotted animals which have been grazing onto the New Mexico range for five or six years past in steadily increasing numbers each season. The day of the long-horn steer is over. He departed as a range monarch about the time New Mexican cowboys quit wearing six-guns and coming to town clad in "chaps" and red saddlebags with an air of profanity and whiskey. The "cowboy" of today in this state is an efficient individual of good habits and ordinary dress. Quite often he can drive an automobile without infrequently he owns the automobile. He has found that a rope is just as effective on the neck of a shorthorn white cow as it is on the horns of the picturesque longhorn, and that the meat which accumulates on the former is infinitely more valuable than the gaunt carcass of romance about the latter. There is no sighing for "the good old days" in these parts. The New Mexican cattleman of today is a keen, methodical business man, out for results. He is running his business on business principles, and is rapidly raising it also on a basis of scientific efficiency and production. As a result, although his range is now restricted, he makes as much better use of what he has than when his range line was the sky line and his only limit that which the departed fair dealer put on the game.

A Few Words from
Silver City.

SATISFYING EVERYBODY.

EFFORTS to dispense with the street carnival as a part of the state fair seem to have very little reason behind them. The street carnivals we have had in the past have been quite decent as street carnivals go. Fair time is play time for the people who come to the state fair, and for home people as well. We like the smell of the breeding dog, even if it is directly under our office window. The bark of the man in front of the smoke shop is music in our ears. The complaint that indecencies have been permitted in these street shows in the past is not well founded. Once or twice, in all the years of street fairs here, we have had efforts at improper shows. They have been promptly suppressed by the police, who are pretty good judges of what is decent and what is not.

The placing of the carnival attractions is always a vexing one. It always has been and always will be. Some business men want the shows in front of their places of business. Others do not. It is hardly enough of an issue upon which to base the amount of the fair subscription. The position taken by Mr. Simon Stern, secretary and treasurer of the state fair commission, at the fair meeting Tuesday night is very sensible and is the position which every successful

part manager of the past has taken. It is simple; that a merchant who wants a "show" in front of his business house is entitled to have it there, if there are enough to go around; and that a merchant who objects to a "show" before his doors is entitled to be protected against having one. But that neither he who does not believe does not is entitled to say what his neighbor shall have. That, in the final analysis, is the way this question always has been settled, and I think it all the way through, if he has been fairly satisfactory.

The one big thing for us now is to get into the game with the soliciting committee. Help them and cheer them on their way and get the subscription done with and off our minds. The fair subscription is a perfectly safe investment, and unusual to it is also certain of very large interest return.

PENALTIES OF PIONEERING.

OUR good road boosters are inclined to become a trifle peevish because of the somewhat disappointing response to their invitation to automobile owners to participate in the socialities run-scheduled to start this afternoon. The road boosters, few in number, but mighty in perseverance and hitting power, have been accomplishing some surprising results in the way of better highways for this community. Considering the material with which they have worked, and the many handicaps they have done wonders.

Naturally, they want the communities and especially the automobile owners, who are the first beneficiaries, to come out and see the work and call it good. That desire is natural, and the disappointment of the road boosters at the lack of enthusiasm in the response also is natural. The road boosters should cheer up; they have the consciousness of duty well performed; of good work done in an effective and workmanlike way; they should bear in mind that lack of appreciation is one of the penalties of pioneering; and also that it is human nature to permit the other fellow to do the pioneering, if he is fanatical, or foolish, or public-spirited or patriotic (which ever you choose) enough to do it.

Some pioneers in causes quite as worthy as that of good roads have not only been opposed, but punished for their pains. Our good road pioneers, at least, have been let alone. In passing, the handful of men who have been doing the good roads "boozing" for this city have achieved some results of great value to the community. They have made real money for themselves, and the value of our property both in the city and the country. Those who have not the time or inclination to participate in the active work for better highways at the very least should be ready to show appreciation for workmanship which so richly merits it.

A DURANGO dentist while driving with a Durango doctor was dumped into the ditch and dislocated his diaphragm. This is a cut for my headlines in the Durango Democrat.

THE USEFUL Department of Agriculture has found a cure for dandelions. First cut off the head of the dandelion; then, after carefully exposing the root, drop a pinch of salt on it. This method is guaranteed to rid a lawn of dandelions in seven years.

THE DEPARTMENT also advises us to cut the grass long. By cutting it long you fit it not only so the roots are protected but so you can eat it again tomorrow morning before breakfast.

HARTFORD, Connecticut. Chinese have been agitated by the thought of a fellow celestial in finding a minister willing to marry him to a Connecticut girl. The Chinese fear he will be unsuccessful.

VILLAS ARMY is being fitted out with "bell hop" caps. Which makes it a cinch that they'll get the money.

HUERTA TOTTERED through the winter, the spring and right up to summer, but the fall is bound to come.

producing these teachers must be good, but they must easily accessible and they must be obtainable at a very moderate cost. To consolidate the normal schools with other educational institutions has never seemed advisable in other states and it is plainly not in the interest of general education in New Mexico—but you can never tell what a legislature—and especially a New Mexico legislature—will do.

A Few Words With
New Mexico Editors

OUR NATURAL RESOURCES.

When it was supposed that some of the native plants of New Mexico were of no practical use it has been found that the sage brush is good for rope making and soap. The cactus makes excellent feed for cattle; the gaucho is valuable for its rubber, affords good for greens, and now in some one will find a way to utilize the sage brush. New Mexico will soon be in a very prosperous condition.—Santa Fe Eagle.

THIS EDITOR IS FOR FERGUSON. One thing in New Mexico politics is settled and settled right. That is the fact that Hon. Harvey B. Ferguson, our efficient representative in congress, will this fall be renominated by the Democratic party, and re-elected by the greatest majority of New Mexico voters ever cast for a

SOLOS
by the
Second Fiddle.**Great Trials of History**

TRIAL OF DUKES

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE is the greatest solver of mysteries in literature. His recent edition for the question over which all England has debated, "Murder em says Sir Arthur."

IT WILL BE noted, however, that the creator of Sherlock Holmes waited until he got this side of the Statue of Liberty before he let his solution be known.

WHICH INDIVIDUALS that he probably intends to make an extended stay on this side?

AFTER fifty-seven varieties of investigation it is small wonder that people get picked.

HAVING told the state corporation commission that it was wrong on the law, the evidence and the conclusion in the scale case, the state wool growers broke it to the commission that the decision was incorrect.

FELIX DIAZ doesn't feel passed because he wasn't one of the 289 invited to the Toronto garden party. Neither was Villistas Huerta.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the Toronto garden party was given in honor of the governor general of Canada.

LORD STRATHCONA was one Canadian housekeeper who did right well.

THAT DESCENDANT of 25 barons who reached the beef peddling stake took his biggest drop when the court declared he was the last descendant.

CARRANZA'S position, briefly, is that he wants to sit in without coming across with the ante.

HUGHTA's idea is that in a gentleman's game one should be permitted to quit at any stage with dignity.

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THERE is, it may be aid, a perfectly justifiable reason for the Republican kick on the appointment of 23,000 Democratic postmasters.

CLAVIS JOURNAL editor is a real optimist. He says gasoline is getting so cheap that he hopes soon to be able to buy enough to clean the white kid gloves he wore to his wedding.

SAD EDITOR also has nerve. He announced his paper as "official organ of the U. S. mint office." That ought to make him blamed popular with some homesteaders in Curry county.

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IF YOU doubt it, ask Don Kedzie.

DO YOU KNOW that osteopathy is one of the most effective treatments for children?—Advertisement in Clevis Journal. We did. The first osteopathic treatment we ever had was in the region of the lower end of the spinal column at the age of six, and it did the trick.

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A Few Words With
New Mexico Editors

OUR NATURAL RESOURCES.

When it was supposed that the institutions of learning in New Mexico will come up before us in legislation at its next session, it is apparent that a measure of economy to not all state schools under one manager and one set of teachers in one place, and measures which are apparently economical are more popular with a certain class of politicians than those which are really more saver. Could the legislators have the money to build a new set of college buildings and buy additional funds for a central site there might be some pickings; could they in the same year abandon several hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of buildings and grounds scattered in different parts of the state there would probably be some further no pickings. Whether the move would be in the general interest of education in the state would certainly be a matter of little moment under such circumstances. However, the remarkable thing about this movement for consolidation is the fact that the promoters of it propose to carry it a long way further than any other state in the Union has ever attempted to do; they propose to consolidate with the university, the agricultural college and the school of mines, the normal schools. The normal school is not an institution of higher learning, nor could it be benefited in any way by being connected with such an institution. The effect of such proconsolidation would be detrimental rather than beneficial. The great bulk of the teachers required in the schools of this state, or any state, do not need a college education extending beyond the work done by the high schools. Their special training is the art of teaching cannot be too good, and for this they must have practical work in the school room. Consolidation of the normal schools would make them less accessible to those of very moderate means from whom our teachers are drawn, and would reduce the opportunities for practical work to a minimum.

The progress of the state along educational lines does not depend upon the university, but upon the public schools, and the lower grades of the public schools at that. More than half the people of the public schools leave before they have reached the seventh grade. The teachers who will do ninety per cent of the work for education will be in the lower grades and will have to work on comparatively small salaries. Facilities for

Great Trials of History

TRIAL OF DUKES

the pipe leading from it.

The pan should be washed and its pipe flushed with a strong solution of lye.

The ice should be thoroughly washed after it comes from the ice man, for it often has loose dirt clinging to it. Put it into the sink, turn on the faucet full and be certain that the water reaches each of the six sides of the cube!"

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters is splendid for purifying the blood, clearing the skin, restoring sound digestion. All druggists sell it. Price \$1.00.

The Successful Chicken Business.
From Judge Wilson.
You caught them never in the spring
And knew the tiring charm;
You felt a tortoise could be made
Upon a chicken farm.
You spent your cash for eggs and
towels
And coops and grub and fence,
Then sat to watch your dollars grow
Into a pile immense.

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McLanburgh Wilson.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.
U. S. GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY

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Awaits you to make use of the services afforded by the First National Bank. You will find that every courtesy and accommodation is extended to you, whether your account is large or small.

Our officers will be pleased to advise you regarding any investment matters and to explain any banking rules or customs with which you are unfamiliar.

Make the First National Bank your bank. Checking accounts are invited in any amount and absolute safety is afforded every dollar.

LARGEST BANK IN NEW MEXICO & ARIZONA

Cheap Summer Rates
to Eastern Points

Commencing May 15th and daily including September 30th cheap rate tickets will be on sale to eastern points. These tickets are limited to return October 1st and permit liberal stopovers at various points.

Below is a list of rates to some of the important points.

Colorado Springs, Colo.	\$26.75	Salt Lake, Utah	\$42.69
Denver, Colo.	\$22.75	Detroit, Mich.	\$26.15
Phoenix, Colo.	\$22.75	Minneapolis, Minn.	\$35.15
St. Paul, Minn.	\$24.25	St. Paul, Minn.	\$37.15
Washington, D. C.	\$24.25	Kansas City, Mo.	\$49.65
Atlanta, Ga.	\$28.25	St. Louis, Mo.	\$51.85
Chicago, Ill.	\$27.15	Atlantic City	\$38.25
Baltimore, Md.	\$27.15	Buffalo, N. Y.	\$76.65
Boston, Mass.	\$25.15	New York	\$84.05
Cincinnati, Ohio	\$24.95	Niagara Falls	\$78.80
Toledo, Ohio	\$28.15	Philadelphia, Pa.	\$79.80
Pittsburg, Pa.	\$24.50	Ogden, Utah	\$42.69

For further information please call at the ticket office or address.